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### MORE TOLERATION ..

The most significant of the series of remarkable events at the world's fair, unquestionably, is the Congress of Religions. Such a thing has never before been seen in the world, and its importance cannot be easily over estimated. The spectacle of all classes of Christians, not only, but representatives of all kinds of religions, meeting c l'occurrence, a spiendid and bereficent triumph in the development of civilization. It shows distinctly and impressively how the world is movlug, and what wonderful changes have taken place. The progress of the race is reflected in it with peculiar interest and encouragement; and we are assured in a practical way that the age of persecution for opinion's sake has been succeeded by an epoch of rational and friendly toleration. Men are no longer tortured on account of their religious belief, but are freely granted the right to liberty of conscience and of judgment in that relation. The time has gone by for the kind of spiritual zeal that once made Christianity a terror and turned its best impulses and purposes to mockery. It has been learned in the course of general experience that people may differ about religion as about anything else, and yet live together on terms of mutual respect and appreciation. The lesson is profound and far-reaching, and special profit is to be derived from the

close study of it. HOP ITEMS. CONSIDER THE PICKERS. The Puyallup Citizen says the hospitable North Yakima has been feeding at municipal expense, the horde of city in search of labor incident to hop vards. picking. This has been done at the in- yards. stance of the city council and their action was generally approved by the growers and business men of the vicinity. But there has nevertheless been a minority that strenuously opposed this been found that 6000 would not be re- yesterday. quired to pick even the 12,000 bales that it will be difficult to register over been of such uniform excellence. industrial depression has greatly favored Yakima with a surfeit of pickers who sent a communication to the he had not touched them. Growers' association of Yakima, to the Till the kittens grew too big, the years to come. It would not be strange pass, it will be one of the most hood.—Cor. London Spectator. extensive hop districts on earth. There will be a revival of business and enterprise and the unemployed will be occupied in other ave- county, there is a spot where the nues of industry. When these condi- average Chinese would delight to tions prevail the people of Yakima will dwell. It is a place where Chinese have no reason to regret that they have cucumbers grow to an enormous size. paved the way for an annual return of This vegetable, however, assumes many pickers who are now at work in sometimes a shape which frightens sufficient strength to creep forward the district, but who under present cir- the natives of the neighborhood, in to his mark, take steady aim and cumstances could be easily replaced. A spite of the fact that Talbot is a local large, but often requisite proportion of option county. The cucumber grows Russian novelist Pushkin was killed plekers are not solely actuated in going long and slim, and at times twists in this manner after wounding his to the hop fields by the money that may be made. Many tollers in the day to Miles River ferry, in passing cities who cannot afford to pay the expenses of an outling or to lose any time a green looking object in a patch of from earning bread-money, go to the vegetables, and he got over the fence hop fields for the purpose of making a to make a closer examination. He healthy break in their monotonous almost fainted.

AROUND PUYALLUP. The Meeker hop land this season ag- Baltimore American.

Advice to the Aged.

IMPARTING VIGOR to the kidneys, bladder and liver. They are adapted to old or young. SOLD EVERYWHERE,

gregates about 400 acres and they expect to bale 160 tons from their yards, These 1,000 bales would consume the conditions of trade are steadily improvfull capacity of a train of 22 cars.

E. Meeker informs the Citizen that may be quoted at 17c. The early sam- the trouble began. ples from his yards are the best he has drawn for ten years. He says that present conditions for quality are most may fitly be regarded as a great histor. exceptionally small hops are going off times-it is simply 'anguish!' I know black. The bulk of the hops, however, dread it so! I can't bring myself to do will compare favorably with the pro- it. Then: too, 'female diseases' always duce of any year during the existence seemed so indelicate to me, I can't bear of the district. He thinks the state to have any one know or speak of will but fall slightly below 50,000 and mine." that Oregon will produce fully 25,000 260 pickers are busy at the lower farm. and a portion of the Van Harris crop ecured their picking money on quite a tedious, tiresome treatment. easy terms, though a few were forced into contracting at 15c. Mr. Meeker. maintains that the short pole and string system is an immense success a finer color and a superior quality can be obtained. For the past ten days he has had a crew of men at work clearhops next season and will arrange the people who prematurely came into that yard for the vines with the short pole the short time consumed in making

Marion Meeker commenced picking on the old Campbell ranch, Monday. E. Meeker & Co., will commence picking in their yearling yards within the city limits on the 23d inst. The Meekhumane and well advised action. Now ers have bought the crop on the Packthat picking has fairly begun it has ing house yard and commenced picking

Never have the hops been so rich in Omaha and Chicago. that were so wisely estimated, and lupuline, nor have the earlier samples

# Hen and Kittens.

It may interest your readers who that were easily and inexpensively ob- care about this sort of subject to tained, and it would be but flying in hear of the singular incident at our the face of Providence to give cold farm two years ago of a hen taking the Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railtreatment to a class of working people, charge of three kittens. The moththat under other conditions, would have been difficult and expensive to gather. It was but a few years ago placed them under the hen, which had made a nest for herself two or of \$7.50 each to work for the growers of three yards off under the manger in White river, while paying the fare of pickers to and from long distances, has progeny lying on the straw directly after their birth and noticed the hen often been done by the growers of the sound. It could have been easily fortwo later, the cowman showed me seen that this season there would be a the kittens under the hen, wondersurfeit of pickers in every district in ing how they had got there, as no-America; and the misguided Indians body else had been in the shed, and

effect that they would charge \$2 per hen never left them. The cat used box, have been probably afforded an to go away foraging and come down opportunity to regret their little scheme every now and then, throw herself to exploit the industrial class from down alongside the hen and nurse which they might reasonably expect her young ones, sometimes lying to draw annual wage money for many with her head under and her paws almost round the hen's neck. As the were the hop acreage of the Northwest kittens got older it was droll to see increased fifty per cent another season, about and trying to cover them with their foster mother following them and that the acreage of Yakima county her wings. For some six weeks it would be doubled; and that, as years was quite the sight of the neighbor-

itself into coils resembling a snake.

lives. In the old days the incentive of Another citizen came along soon a change was a great factor in gather- afterward. The first man had reing together the Indians of the North-west for the races, potlaches and all the Nancy Hanks gait. When accosted, pomp and circumstance of savage glory he said to his friend, "Been bit by a was the star event of the year among snake; woods full of 'em." Citizen the lonely Siwashes. Pickers should No. 2 persunded the frightened man be treated with a rational amount of to go back, and upon examination old-time consideration for the time will the snake proved to be a Chinese cucome that their services will be needed, | cumber about 27 inches long, which in the course of growth had twisted itself up in the form of a snake,-

SUGGESTED COMMENT.

The testimony of the witnesses who have appeared before Mr. Wilson's committee is practically unanimous to the effect that a reduction of the tariff would necessarily be followed by a re duction of wages,

The public expenditures are not quite so much in excess of the receipts this month as they were last month, but the showing in that respect is still a good dead worse than it ever was under a Republican administration.

The number of business failures is decreasing at a rate which proves that the ing and that proper action at Washington is the only . thing needed to make going free local offers for the new crop the situation as good as it was before

### Not the Right Word.

"No," said Bertha sadly, " 'pain' dosen't express what I suffer at these

"Yes, dear," answered Edith, "but bales. Two carloads were shipped to out gold the work of the carloads were shipped to London from the old Meeker ranch at druggist for a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favthe White River bridge, Tuesday. In orite Prescription, and take it, and I this yard 375 pickers are at work and warrant you'll feel better in a very few days."

The manufacturers warrant the med-Among the earlies received by the icine, too, They guarantee it to do ex-Meekers are ten bales of the Johns crop actly what it claims, viz: -to cure lencorrhes, painful irregularities, excessive raised at Alderton. He says that the ceration of the uterus, and the innumlatest advices from his agent in Eng-land, say that the English crop is now so strengthens and builds up the utere-timated at 10,000 bales short of last line system, and nerves; that worn-out year's crop and that conditions are juvenated after taking it, and they are -lightly improving in Germany. The eaved the painful embarrassment and growers of Washington have generally expense of a surgical examination and

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# The Overworked Fork.

An absurd and inconvenient die tate of the present fashion is the almost complete banishment of the teaspoon. The multiple fork has gradually encroached upon the spoon's domain, till even the various grains and vegetables of the more elusive sort, which were once wont to occupy exclusive little dishes and have a teaspoon spiece, are now amalgamated with the rest of the dinner and disposed of as best one may with a four tined implement. For the present teaspoons are still permitted for stirring and sipping beverages without incurring the odium of greenness and vulgarity.-Philadelphia Press.

# Dueling by the Russian Method.

The Russian method of dueling is a peculiarly sanguinary affair. The opponents are set 15 paces apart, with liberty to advance five paces each at Down in Miles River neck, Talbot a given signal and to fire at will. Should one fire and miss, the other may complete his five paces before returning the shot. It often happens that one of the two is mortally wounded before firing and has yet shoot with fatal effect. The great opponent. - London Tit-Bits.



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Prices Current by Telegraph - Local and Portland Quotations.

SALEM, September 21, 4 p. m .- Office DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL. Quotations for day and up to hour of going to press were as follows:

SALEM PRODUCE MARKET. FRUIT.

Apples-35c to 50c, a bushel. Peaches- 65c to 75 a box. BUTCHER STOCK.

Veals-dressed 41 cts. Hogs-dressed 6 to 61. Live cattle-1 to 2. Sbeep-alive \$1.50 to \$2.00. Spring lambs-\$1.50 to \$2.00.

MILL PRICES. Salem Milling Co. The Electric reading light in each in wholesale lots \$3.10. Retail \$3.40.

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HAY AND GRAIN. Oats—old, 38 to 40c., new 30c. Hay—Baled, new \$8 to \$12; old \$10 to 14. Wild in bulk, \$6 to \$8. Barley-Brewing, at Salem, No. 1 95 to \$1.00 per cwt. No. 2, 70 to 85 cts

FARM PRODUCTS. Peas and beans-8 to 10 cents a gallon. Wool-Best, 10c. Hops-Small sale, 151 to 17c. Eggs-Cash, 15 cents. Butter-Best dairy, 25; fancy

reamery, 30. Cheese -12 to 15 cts. Farm smoked meats—Bacon 124; nams, 13; shoulders, 10.

Onions-7] to 1½ cents. Beeswax-34c, Caraway seed, 18c. Anise seed, 26c. Ginseng, \$1.40. HIDES AND PELTS. Green, 2 cts; dry, 4 cts; sheep pelts, 25 cts to 40c. No quotations on furs.

LIVE POULTRY. Chickens-7 cts; broilers 7; ducks, 8 10c; turkeys, slow sale, choice, 10c;

PORTLAND QUOTATIONS.

Grain, Feed, etc. Flour-Standard, \$3.25; Walla Walla, \$3.25; graham, \$2.75; superfine, \$2.50

Oats—Old white,36c per bu; grey, 33c; rolled, in bags, \$6.25@6.50; barrels, \$6.50@6.75; cases, \$3.75. Hay—Best, \$10@15 per ton. Wool—valley, 10 to 12c. Millstuffs—Bran, \$17.00; shorts, \$20;

ground barley, \$22@23; chop feed, \$18 per ton; whole feed, barley, 80@85 per cental; middling, \$23@28 per ton; brewing barley, 90@95c per cental: chicken wheat. \$1.10@1,25 per cental. Hops-Old, 10 to 16c., new 15 to 17.

DAIRY PRODUCE.

Butter-Oregon fancy creamery, 25@ 27e; fancy dairy, 20@22je; fair to good, 16@17e; common, 14 to 15c per lb; California, 35@44c per roll.

Cheese — Oregon, @ 12; Eastern twins, 16c; Young American, 14te per per pound; California flats, 14c. Eggs-Oregon, 15 to 16c per dozen. Poultry-Chickens,old,\$4.50; brollers, large, \$2.00@3.0c; ducks, old, \$4.50@ 6.00; young, \$2.50@4.00; geese, \$8.00 turkeys, live, 14jc.

BAN FRANCISCO MARKET. Wool: Oregon Eastern choice, 10@ 10c; do inferior, 8@90; do valley, 12@

Hops—16]c. Potatoes—Early Rose, 30@40. Bur-banks, \$.40@50c. Ontons—75@85c per cental for red. and \$.50@90e for silverskina.

Barley — Feed, 68@70e per cental for good quality and 83% for choice; ERIE MEDICAL CO. brewing, \$ .00 per cental.
Oats-Milling, \$ .90@1.10.



Mr. J. Howard Bragg-Yes, I toldhim to his face be fied. She-Did you? Why, I had no idea there was that much difference in your sizes.-Life.

Lincoln's Opinion of Cowardice. While Lincoln was fearless in his own nature he had the keenest forbearance for the timidity of others. He would never consent to shoot a soldier for cowardice. He called them 'leg cases.'

"No one need ever expect me to sanction the shooting of a man for running away in a battle," he said to me once. "I won't do it. A man can't help being a coward any more than he could help a humpback, if he were born with one." Then, turning to me again, he said, "Voorhees, were you ever scared?"

I confessed that I had some little experience that way.

"So have I," said Lincoln, laughing, "and I just know what it means. And in any contest or controversy which arises between the head and the heels I never knew the heels to get anything but the best of it. No, sir; they needn't send any leg cases to me at all. I'll never order a man shot for any such offense." Once when I was up to the White

House to see him about something he turned to me with a pathetic look of anxious pain and said: "Voorhees, doesn't it seem strange that I should be here-I, a man who couldn't cut a chicken's head off, with blood running all around me?"-Senator Voorhees in Kansas City Times.



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